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tained perhaps 190 wounded men, not one of whom I knew, though there were a few belonging to my regiment—other companies than mine. Acquaintance was

paign, and the manifest safety of Richand, that the new army gave us no concern; of course, I am speaking of the com-

At the end of a fortnight my wound was beginning to heal a little, and in 10 days more I began to hobble about the room on crutches. On the first day of August I was surprised to see Joe Bellot enter the ward. The brigade had marched Into Richmond, and was about to take the cars for Gordonsville in order to join Jackson, who was making head against Pope. It was only a few minutes that Bellot could stay with me; he had to hurry back to the command.

Then I became restless. The Surgeons told me that I could get a furlough; but what did I want with a furlough? To go home? My home was Co. H. was limping about without crutches,

and getting strong rapidly, when the papers told us of Jackson's encounter with Banks at Cedar Run. Then my feverish anxiety to see the one or two persons in the world whom I loved became intense. I waiked into the Surgeon's office, keeping myself straight, and asked an order manding me to my company. He flatly refused to give it. Said he: "You would refused to give it. Said he: never reach your company; where is it, by

"Near Gordonsville, somewhere," said I.
"I will find out today; come to me tomorrow morning."
On the next day he said: "Your regi-

ment is on the Rapidan. You would have to walk at least 20 miles from Gordonsville: it would be insane. "Doctor," said I, "I am confident that I can march."

Yes," said he: "so am I; you can march just about a mile and a half by getting somebody to tote your gun and knapsack. Come to me again in about a

where in Culpeper County, I met a wagon, which stopped as I approached. The teamster beckoned to me to come to him. He said: "Don't go up that hill yonder. There is a crazy man in the road, and he's a-tryin' to shoot everybody he sees. Better go round him." I thanked the teamster, who drove on. At the foot of the ascending hill I looked ahead to see whether there was a way to get round it, but the road seemed better than any other way.

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movement around Pope's right. I had lay in his unknown position that night, ward the north in order to gain time, no rifle, or cartridge-box, or knapsack, had confidence that in the battle of the When Hill's Division reached Centerville

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The proper of the second part of the se

mon soldiers amongst whom I found my-and managed so as to keep up. Being morrow, now looked for as a certainty, it turned west, as already related, and while Pope was marching on Centerville STONE

SECOND MANASSAS, AUG. 29, 1862, A Where Jones found a broken musket, before the Federals advanced.

unarmed, I was allowed to march at will the genius of Lee and of Jackson would turn our left. —in the ranks or not, as I chose. The guide us to one more victory.

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Early on the morning of Friday, the shouts of the federal line of battle told west, and northwest, and northwest, and northwest, and northwest, and northwest, and northwest. I came to him four days afterward, and worthed him into giving me my papers, by means of which I got transportation to Gordonsville, where I arrived in company with many soldiers returning to their commands, on Aug. 22. From Gordonsville was two miles in 50 minutes, mands, on Aug. 22. From Gordonsville was two miles in 50 minutes. The dense bothes woods and not very far, and that when we again formed line, we seem to be facing north-by the further side of the marching was two miles in 50 minutes. The dense bothes woods and not very far, and that when we again formed line, we seem to be facing north-by the further side of the marching was two miles in 50 minutes. The dense bothes which bear cover few, then 10 minutes' rest; but this day there woods and not very far, and that when we again formed line, we seem the funder of the indicator of the model of the transportation to delayed our march; our next rations must which be delayed our march; our next rations must which be formed line, we seem to be facing to their commands and not very far, and that when we again formed line, we seem to be facing north-bear of the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again formed line, we seem to be facing north-bear of the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the model in the index of the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the model in the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the model in the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the formed line, we seem a story of the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the model in the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way, and not very far, and that when we again the indicators way.

I came to him for

was plodding over a hot, dusty road some, were broken and hungry. A detail from into the fields beyond, far to the right of wasted, as we could rarely have each company was ordered to gather the position held by Co. H. The regiment

there was a way to get round it, but the south, with wind and thunder. A failed. I went aside into thick woods and lay down; I slept, and when I awoke the south, with wind and thunder. A failed into the south, with wind and thunder. A farmhouse was on the hill at the left of the road; I wanted to get there if possible before the rain. In the road I saw nobody. I walked up the hill, thinking that, after all, my friend the wagoner was playing a practical joke upon me. All at once, from the side of the road, a Confederate soldier showed limself. He sprang into the middle of the road some six paces in front of me, presented his gun at me with deliberate and a word. Altogether it was a very odd.

It was almost 10 o'clock. Four compantation in the list, under Capt. Shocter, were now ordered forward through the woods as skirmishers; on the left of this force as skirmishers posted be south, which was a linguist and all passed me: there were no men on the road except a few stragglers like myself. I hurried for ward through White Plains—then along a railroad to advance.

Again there canne a lull in the fight, but, as sefore, it was obly premobitory of another tempest of balls. How many wish the enemy's skirmishers posted be with the enemy's skirmish

We moved at sunrise, and soon company had retired, as I could see no

our enemies sound such high, triumphant divisions had marched on Manassas. Jack-notes; yet I believe that every man, as he son had thus been forced to retreat to-Jackson was marching to get nearer Long-This placed Ricketts's Division of Monda Pope's army, which had occupied Thoroughfare Gap for the purpose of prevent-

ing the passage of Longstreet, between Longstreet and Jackson. Ricketts was thus forced to yield the gap after having delayed Longstreet during the night of the 28th. Pope could now have retired to Washington without a battle, but he de-cided to overwhelm Jackson before Longstreet could reach the field, and attacked hotly on the Confederate left. hatty on the Confederate left.

The battle of Friday, Aug. 29, was fought then in consequence of the double motive girendy hinted at, namely, that of Pope to overwhelm Jackson, and of Jackson to resist and hold Pope until Long street came. Jackson's manuvers had the brought him within six hours' march of last M covered with dust and sweat, were marching with rapid and long strides to the sound of battle in their front, where, upon their comrades at bay, Pope was

Upon the left of Co. H was a small open field, inclosed by a rail fence; the part of the field nearest us was unplanted; the far side of the field-that pearest the enemy-was in corn. The left of our line ably a matter of "feeling." After obdid not extend quite to the fence, but at serving what were the receipts for last some times in the battle we were forced year, and this year, you have simply to

with many solders returning to their commands, on "Aug. 22. From Gordonsville I took the road north afoot. There was no rule; we simply marched, and no difficulty in knowing the way, for there was no lack of men and wagons going and returning. I had filled a baversack with food before I left Richmond—enough for two days. My haversack, canteen and a blanket were all my possessions.

At about 2 o'clock the next day, as I was plodding over a hot, dusty road some was plodding over a hot, dusty road some was possible; but the trees were too few, words, each man defined a free as far as was possible; but the trees were too few, and then the brigade moved formard down as loope to an unfinished railroad.

Comstock had given away all of his smoking-tobacco, saying that he would not bivouac near a village called Salem. We were now some 10 or 15 miles to the west of Pope's right flank.

There were no rations, and the men were broken and hungry. A detail from were too few was no trule; we simply marched, and then the brigade moved form and then the brigade moved form. The dense hushes, which had grown and them the dense bushes, which had grown and them the dense bushes, which had grown and them the dense bushes, which had grown and them the bushes all of his smoking-tobacco, saying that he would not be dense bushes, which had grown and them the dense bushes, which had grown and them the bushes all of his smoking-

aim, except at the line of smoke in the thick bushes Now the firing ceased, and we thought that the enemy had retired; but if they had done so, it was only to give place to a fresh body of troops, which upon us a new and terrific fire. nothing to do but to endure and fire into the busines. If our line had attempted to cross the railroad, not one of us would

Bulls-Eye in Danger.



Guess the receipts of the U.S. Treasury for Monday, March 31, 1902. Send in

guesses on or before March 29, 1902.	
REGULAR PRIZES.	4
First prize\$1,000	3
Second " 300	1
Third " 100	j
Fourth " 50	4
Fifth to 14th, each 25	t
15th to 24th " 15	ě
25th to 49th " 10	3
The first will be wen by the nearest grace	a

BULLS-EYE PRIZE, \$10,000, Will be won by --act guess.

ay, March 11\$2,723,632,74 ay, March 18 2.304,877,70	Roosevelt Bo
ay, March 25 2,098,450.04	American Ideals, 260 pages,
ay, April 1 1,998,348.14	Administration, Civil Service
AT PRESENT TIME.	pages, cloth
ay, Dec. 2 2,540,017.34 ay, Dec. 9 2,370,708.57	Wilderness Hunter, 279
ay, Dec. 16 1,951,685,60	Hunting the Grisly, 247
av. Dec. 23 2.159.015.40	cloth
av. Dec. 30 2,397,719,09	Hunting Trips of a Ranchus
ay, Jan. 6 2,210,372.55	
ay, Jan. 13 2,627,960.59	pages, cloth
ay, Jan. 20 2,280,012.08 ay, Jan. 27 1,970,945.20	Hunting Trips on Plains and tains, 238 pages, cloth
ay, Feb. 3 2,135,297,40 ay, Feb. 10 2,148,329,50	War of 1812, Part I, 278 cloth
ay, Feb. 17	War of 1812, Part II, 337
ay, March 3 1,965,436,41	Winning of the West, Part
Close "Guessing."	pages, cloth
Close Guessing.	Winning of the West, Part
Treasury Receipts last year for the	pages, cloth
Ionday of March were \$2,098,450.04.	Winning of the West, Part 1

Longstreet, and while Jackson's men were Will they be greater, or less, or about dying in the woods, Longstreet's iron the same, this year, for the last Monday of March? You can guess it as close as anybody else. You will have, in this contest, at least 160 guesses, and you can throwing division after division into the make some higher, some lower, and some about the same, and thus feel confident of a prize.

To decide upon what may be called your Central or Bulls-eye Guess is prob-

R. T. DRESBACK Winner second prize.

during the war of the rebellion. They im hibed the soldier spirit.

Comrade Jereminh Wildnsinn, Lecto

nia, O., winner third prize, \$100, reports that he was born in Mahoning Co., Ohio,

will be some good stories among them obliged."

\$600, "ar-rived on the sphere so late that his war experience was limited to Morgan in his famous Regular raid. Regular at-cendant at En-c a m p ments, and great friend of old soldiers. The best friends of old soldiers, the men of the present day who were boys

> JEREMIAH WILDASINS, Winner third prize.

REAT mistake to think the Bulls-eye cannot be hit. In looking over the guesses of the recent contest we see very plainly, if the Treasury receipts for Feb. 17 had been normal, the bulls-eye would certainly have When the receipts do come normal,-a fair average,-and they are more apt to come that way than otherwise, lookout! Some guesser will get ten thousand dollars!

The regular prizes are always won; the first-\$1,000-is not to be sneezed at. All the others-48 of them-are substantial, and all are

easily won. Usually by an investment not exceeding \$10. "Chip in" with others and make a \$10 deal. When the coupons and premiums arrive, divide them among the members of the pool. Each can then dispose of a few coupons and premiums and get more than his money back. Let one make the 160 guesses. Write on back of the guessing sheet that the prize won is to be divided among the following:

giving their names and addresses. The short term of this contest and the \$10 "limit" will result in

fewer contestants. This is an advantage to those who enter this contest.

Send \$10 and order 10 subscription coupons (each coupon in this contest is a \$1 coupon), and also select \$10 worth of premiums from the list found on this page. You can select a variety or all of one or two kinds, as you prefer. Advertising is the very best premium, if you can make use of it.

Best Way to Deal.

The coupons and the premiums will be sent you promptly, prepaid. Or, if ad-The second and up to the 49th, by the next nearest guesses, in the order named.

The second and up to the 49th, by the next selected, the coupons will be sent and the advertising will be inserted whenever you order it.

Dispose of the coupons and premaints in the same manner as described under the heading, "Best Way to Deal."

Or raise a club of ten. It is not diffi-

Will be won by those who make largest idea is to get full prices for your coupons and no guesses are allowed on your own mber of guesses, in order named.

\$20 cash in this deal.

AFTER

The coupons are valid until July 1, and there is plenty of time to realize good prices for them in combination with the

Other Ways to Deal.

Send \$1, or any amount, and order a corresponding number of coupons, and se-lect premiums from the list to the full value of the amount sent.

Repeat the transaction until you have sent, at least, \$10. Then you are entitled

to guess.

Dispose of the coupons and premiums

Or raise a club of ten. It is not diffiwhenever you order it.

Now offer one of the coupens (which is good for a year's subscription), and, say, one of Roosevelt books for \$2.

Or a coupon and four of the 25c, books for \$2. Or a coupon and the Greeley book for \$4. Or a coupon and "Who for \$4. Or a coupon and "Who for \$4. Or a coupon and "Who for \$5. Or a coupon and the foreign and the names one at a time, or an experimental at once, as you prefer. You will get \$10 worth of premiums for this club. You can keep all the premiums for you can promiums as you may deem best. No premiums as you may deem best. No premiums for the coupon and the foreign and

CONDITIONS.

For every \$10 sent to the paper during March for subscriptions, or subscription coupons, books or pictures, or Subscribers' Advertising, the purchaser can have 160 guesses. For every dollar over \$10 he can have 16 additional guesses. All prizes paid in each within two weeks after appropriate the properties of the premiums are given to enable the club-raiser to make a profit in addition to the guessing privilege.

\$20 cash in this deal.
You can make readier sales, of course, by putting lower prices on your combinations, or by charging nothing for the premiums. Very few would refuse the bargain of a year's subscription and the bargain of a year's subscription and the premiums are given to enable the club-raiser to make a profit in addition to the guessing privilege.

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March 31. Then proceed to flank your turn our left.

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closely read by a quarter-million people every week. A large percentage of these people are already interested in poultry, but gity thousand more could be interested if a full line of poultry advertising would appear in the paper. Our readers are largely ex-soldiers of

the civil war; mea still vigorous meatally, but incapacitated by advancing years for hard i bor. These, we submit, are a most promining class to interest in poultry. Our large circulation will give your adertisement greater publicity, we believe, than all the poultry papers put together. Besides, you will enter a fresh field, Starters in the business have everything to buy. They are more brombing customers than

those who are already established. The subscription coupons you can sell not, as you please. If you do not care to bother with them, use one for your own subscription and turn the remainder over

o some acquaintance to sell.

If you are unacquainted with us, we refer to almost any ex-soldier. He has, probably, taken this paper for many years, and has been an observer, if not a participant, in our guessing contests, now going on for three years. He will "back up" the absolute fairness of the guesting con-tests and everything else connected with this paper, if we are not greatly mistaken

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